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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

### REFORM CANDIDATE CAUGHT IN A RAID ON GILDED PALACE

District Attorney Whitman, Prosecutor of Gunmen,

### CAYNOR'S MEN MAKE A HAUL

Upraided for Their Bough Work

United Fress Telegram.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12, 13.—Mayor Chaynor and the police last night began a cruesdo against sil-night retailing, when Healeys restaurant on Sinty-sixth street, just off Broadway, was raided for the fifth time and 200 men and women, including District Attorney Charles 5. Whitman, were ejected. Whitman is candidate for re-election on the fusion ticket which is fighting Gaynor.

The hog market is in a similar con

Up until noon today it had not been identified. A broken bottle which had contained whiskey was found in his

Trainmen are killed.

HADEN, Pas. Aug. 14.—F. D. Dorstep, a conductor, aged 32, was killed, and Frank Horgan, a brokeman, aged 72, of Davisburg, was injured this morning when two freight trains colling when two freight trains collided on the Pittsburg, Chicago & Fort Wayna railroad.

City ball was notified of the inda

Brakeman Loan Tun.
BLAHRVILLE, Aug. 14.—His foot icaught in a railroad frog, W. K. Clark, aught 19. a brakeman of McKeesport, had his loss cut off this marning.

### Governor Sulzer Holds to His Job; Glynn Makes No Move to Take Charge

United Press Telegram.

ALBANY, Aug. 14.—The issues in fight all attempts made to oust him the attempt to remove William Subser as other executive of the state of New York were framed today. In the presence of a large crowd that filled to her bed by illness. Mrs. Subzer was every available part of the executive offices, Governor Bulzer accepted service of the impeachment.

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James and the impeachment.

As he was accepting the impeachment, Overnor Bulker saw Lieutenant Covernor Glynn passing his door quickly, as the latter made his way issued a call for a mass meeting to be only of the office on the floor above. Glynn refused to make a statement relative to what his position in the coming contest will be.

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Special to The Courier. MEYERSDALE, August 1

Griffith of Washington Offers \$100,0 for the Georgia Peach, United Press Tologram,

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DETROIT. August 13.—Manager Clark Griffith of the 'Washington team, within three days will make an offer of \$109,000 for Ty Cobb to Detroit. Griffith stated positively today that he has been authorized by tracks at the switch at the Gallagher farm, near Leisenting No. 1 test night the offer for the Georgia Peach, and an unknown foreigner aged about 35 years, was killed by a Vanderblit car, the body being badly managed. The body was removed to Funeral Director J. E. Sims' establishmed and prepared for burish.

Charlton Sails for Italy, NEW YORK, Auxest 11.—Smiling and outwardly cheerful, Porter Charl-Pingman is Killed.

WAYNESHURG, Aug. 14—Fingging of this morning on the steamed train at Rice's Landing last night, reaches its destination in 13 days charles Johnson of Bigirsville, was 1 Charlen will be taken to Come, there in stand, trial for the murder. ton, lake Como wife-murderer, sallto stand trial for the murder.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., August 13.—
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charges preferred against him

### **BULL MOOSE LEADER VISITS COKE REGION** ON STRANGE MISSION

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For 19 days there has been a steady stream of cattle pouring into of Youngstown, O.

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ville is the scene of a large guthering of the Freed family today, the occasion being the annual rounton. A fenture of the day was an chabente dinner, served at noon from well filled baskets prepared by the women.

Tiremen Parack Tolay, 14,— PUNNSUTAWNEY, Aug. 14,— Their husiness sessions over, 15,000 members of the Western Pennsylvaniu Volunteer Firemen's Association today were prepared for the big parade tha is scheduled for this aftern

Killed in Power House ALTOONA, Aug. 14.—T. G. Meredith of Barnesburg, Cambria county, was instantly killed this morning when he touched an electric wire in the station of the Pennsylvania General Electric Company.

South Connediabilic Man Says Youngster Was Out Over Night.
C. M. Ramage is searching for bis
young son, who disappeared from his
home in South Conneliabilic last etd, enting at 5.39 o'clock. The boy left
of the house without saying where he
has was going, and when he failed to remembers of the family became

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CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The opening
game of the World's series will be
played on October 6, according to an
innouncement made this morning by
President lian Johnson of the American beague.

Mrs. Thomas is Administrative.

granted in Uniontown this morning Mrs Elizabeth Spear Thomas, wide of Bert J. Thomas rt J. Thomas, who was drowned nday. The dead man left no

Will Begin Work on Home.
Work will suard in a few days on
the foundation for the new home of
P. E. Markell on Isabelia road.

# B. & O. INNOVATION ON EXCURSION TRAIN

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### THE WEATHER.

Generally fair tonight and Friday is the noon weather forecast.

Temperature discord.

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night from 1.90 to 1.70. . .

### Officers of Britain's Crack Regiment Coming for Unveiling of Braddock Shaft

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For the first time since the Revolutionary War, officers of the Coldstream Guards are especially interested in the conting morning that the continued to the purpose of purchasing the line of a menution of the purpose of purchasing the continued the deficition, that the continued the continued that the continued that the continued the continued that the continued that the continued that the continued the continued that the continued

## **SEVEN** HUNDRED TO **WEST PENN PICNIC**

Thirteen Crowded Cars Carry Employes to the Excursion Grounds.

AT OAKFORD PARK

## WEATHER FAVORS THE EVENT

cond Day's Onting of Big Trolley Company's Workers Is Larger Than First, Largely Because There Was, No Itain to Mar the Program

The second day's outing of West Penn employes at Oakford Park today was more largely attended than the excursion of Tuesday. Thirteen caus wore used in transporting the large crowd, 10 of them leaving Connells-ville and Danbar, and three from Un-iontown. This was because the weather was favorable. The downpurr that

be a basebull game between the power department and the Pittsburg office employes. The game will begin at 2 o'clock.

Bill Anderson's "Angel Band" is present, rendering concerts wherever it can obtain a hearing, while taking the music for dancing at the payillon. The wattz contest this afternoon promises to be keenly contested. Several dancers of extraordinary ability have entered for the exist. In olving the building of two additional tracks as a part of the Laitimore & Ohio's plan calling for a four-track line east from Cumberland.

MISTAKE IN DESSAGE.

### DIRECTORS CHANGE-FRONT

Expected to Meet Demands of Fourth Parents Tonight.

Symptoms of weakening on the part of the School Board, which has been determined to send the Fourth ward pupils of the sixth and seventh grades to the South Side school, is manifest today, and at tenight's special meeting the board may resend its action. Following a meeting of the property constitute to the second section. Symptoms of weakening on the part of the School Board, which has been duct the funeral of Bert J. Thomas, determined to send the Fourth ward duct the funeral of Bert J. Thomas, to the South Side school, is manifest today, and at tenight's special meeting ing the board may rescind its action. Following a meeting of the property committee yesterdar afternoon, the directors visited several properties in the Second and Fourth wards in an effort to secure suitable places for use as school tooms.

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us school tooms.

Speaking of the proposition this morning, one of the directors declared that the segregation of eighth grade grade pupils in the Fourth ward building will probably be abandoned.

"There will be one eighth grade on the West Side," he said, "and the other eighth grade pupils will be taught on this side of the river as way done lost year."

Tonight's meeting will be held in the office of President F. E. Younkin,

### BALTIMORE & OHIO ADOPTS TONNAGE ESTIMATE SYSTEM

Table is Prepared for Use of Yardnusters and Conductors Where Scales are Lacking.

The Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad Company has adopted a new system of gaging tonnage where yard musof gaying tononge where yard inus-ters and conductors are required to-estimate the capacity of trains. This is frequently found necessary where extra heavy trains are hauled over heavy grades, and also in times when raffic is more than ordinarily brisk.

traffic is more than ordinarily brisk. It is necessary to correctly estimate train tonnage to avoid overloading the motive power. The makeup of a train is gaged by capacity of motive power and the time required in reaching a destination.

The following schedule, prepared by Division Superintendent C. L. Prench, does not contain all of the rolling stock used on the road, but it does list equipment most frequently

does list equipment most frequently employed on the Connellsville division: employed on the Connellsville division:
Steel racks, 116,000 pounds capacity, 88 tons; steel racks, 140,000 pounds
capacity, 95 tons; hoppers, 100,000
pounds capacity, 70 tons; gondolas,
100,000 pounds capacity, 72 tons,
other gondolas, 100,000 pounds enpacity, 75 tons; gondolas of 80,000
pounds capacity, 66 tons.
The schedule of tonnage is greater
than the capacity of the car. This is
accounted for by the fact that ship
pers as a rule, overload cars, in ad-

### MISTAKE IN MESSAGE.

Error is Cause of Rey, Proudfit Failing to Attend Puneral.

Errors in two telegrams received by Rev. J. L. Prouddt prevented him from coming to Connellsville to con-

### FOUR CAUGHT IN RAID.

Mande Allen Complains and Negro Visitors are Fined,

In a raid on a Second street, West Side, house has night, the police made four attests. Before the burgess they gave the names of Joseph Tucker, Roy Mail, Guy Johnson and Tom Wilkins.

Mude Allen, who lives in the place, americal against the prisoners. Sho

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### SHUPE PROPERTY IS SOLD TO DR. WOODS: REALTY IN DEMAND

Unusual Activity of the Market Marks Midsummer Season.

### PROPERTIES CHANGING HANDS

fransactions are Principally in Dwellings and Building Lots. Forecasting Brisk Building Season for Late Fall and the Early Spring.

The property of the late Dr. Marcel-

The property of the late Dr. Marcellus B. Shupe has just been sold to Dr. John Y. Woods of Patterson avenue, who will occupy the premises in the near future. Dr. Woods gave two residence properties, one his home dwelling at the corner of Patterson avenue and Chestnut street, and the other a frame house on the latter thoroughfare, and a cash consideration which was not made public. This transaction is one of several which have made the midsummer tealty market one of the most active in recent years. There has been a brisk trade in residence properties and building lots. This latter movement indicates a busy building season, which will begin either in the late fall or early spring.

Edward Gallagher has just purchased a lot in the Bishop addition, on the South Side, and will creek a residence, as will J. J. Draper, who has purchased in the same subdivision.

Robinson & Coughenour have been buying properties for speculative purposes The largest of their deals was that by which the Guiler farm at Morrell was acquired some weeks ago. Manufacturing sites and building lots will be offered. This firm also obtained two Coal alley properties from Dr. S. S. Stahi.

A property on Carnegle avenue a'so

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A property on Carnegle avenue a'so furned in a deal. It consists of a modern dwelling, upon a large lot, and was sold by William C. Birhop to Alfred J Templeton.

In South Connellsville, C. M. Evans secured two varant lots from Mrs. Emma Coughenour. These will be held by Evans as an investment.

G. L. Gorham, of the West Penn, has purchased the double house on Snyder street, near Main, owned by Mrs. Lydia Snyder

Edward Taer, the East Main street grocer, has purchased the modern

Edward Baer, the East Main street grocer, has purchased the modern dwelling on Vino street owned by Owen Murphy of Latrobe and formerly occupied by him.

Among other sales that took place were the following: Seven room house on Fairview avenue, W. A. Glotfelly to C. H. Bishop; lot on South Arch street, C. H. Bishop to Louis Vance.

night came they were always thank-ful to retire to their comfortable

Not an accident occurred to mar Not an accident occurred to mar their enjoyment. The careful super-vision of Secretary Baer kept the boys from harm. Ralph Moore, who as-sisted the secretary, returned home last night.

PARCEL POST CHANGES New Regulations, Reducing Rates, are Effective Tomorrow,

The new parcel post regulations become effective tomorrow, when shippers of small packages and parcels will be able to send them cheaper than heretofore. The maximum weight of mailable packages is increased from

Sucs for Insurance.
UNIONTOW, Aug 14.—Mrs. Jennie G, Skinner of Connellsville, benie G. Skinner of Connellseine, be-neticiary under the policy of Robert C. Greeniani, has filed suit against the Royal Areanum to recover insur-ance, amountles to 33,000 from May 18, 1913, the date of Mr. Greenland's

Leaves Estate to Children.

### PIG IRON OUTPUT FOR JULY SHOWS A BIG FALLING OFF

Tonage for Month is Smallest Since September of Last Year.

### MORE ACTIVE STACKS CO OUT

Net Loss in 11 Morehant and 7 Non Merchant From Active List; 285 Stacks Active on July 31: Outrus of **Sprige**i and Forto Shows a Gain

ANOTHER VACANCY.

Sherrick Enos Resign as Member of Paid Fre Department.

There is nation a wreamy in the paid fire department, the latest member to resign being Sherrick Enos. He has accepted a position with the Yough Chrystal Le Company as a chanfleur. Upon the return of Chief John M. Mrs. John Smill, I fit the West Side, went termen will be rooming the paid to Town Council for approval Until his successor to Enos will be rehased to Town Council for approval Until his successor is named, Imos Miss Katio Harger of Cumbetland and Levy Keilar, superintendent of the Kendall & Dector Lumber Company at Meyorsdale, were married many at Meyorsdale, were married Miss Minnie R. Bibler has returned Licensed to West.

Miss Minnie R. Bibler has returned December 1 being in Idenboro today, after a visit with Mrs. J. E. Sins.

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Governor Sulzer's Wife, Seriously 



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Earth,
Thousands have blessed the day they first heard of San Cura, for in thousands of homes in America, in thousands of homes in America, in thousands of homes in America, in the best different one or more persons.

Mrs. Allice Downey of Pittsburg.

Mrs. C. P. Hall of Mahominatown, returned home Sesterdry after in thousands of homes in America, for in thousands of homes in America, for in thousands of homes in America, for in thousands of homes in America, when he will be defined and many of the matter how long standing, no matter who says they can't be outered, will soon disappears when San Cura Connell with many in the same of the west of Sylamote street.

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San Cura Olatment is 25c and 60c sair.

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Licensed to Wed.

Philip Pondolfa and Mary Polita, both of Vanderbilt, were granted a

### SOCIETY.

Delightul Automobile Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anderson of Greenswood, Attorney and Mrs. B.
F. Sterling and two children of Uniontown arrived home last ovening from an automobile trip of over two iontown arrived home last evening from an automobile trip of over two weeks, tha trip being made in Attorney Sterling's seven-passenger Chaimers car. They dreve from here to Yhiladelphia, on to New York, There they left on the Hendrick Hudson hoat for Albany, the chaufteur driving the car to Albany. They continued their automobile trip into Pittsfield, Mass. From there the New England fideal tour was, taken through the Berkshire Hills into Vermont, stopping at Bennington and Manchesten. From there the New England fideal tour was, taken through the Berkshire Hills into Vermont, stopping at Bennington and Manchesten. From there the New England fideal tour was, page to Lake Sunnea at the foot of the White Mountains on into Plymouth. A cross route was then taken into Concord, Manchester and Nashua, N. H., Lowell and on into Boston, and from Boston to Cambridge, Wortender, Springfield, Mass. The next stops were at Hariford, Waterbury and Danbury, Cona, after which they returned to New York and from Phyladelphia took a different route bothe, stopping at Bultimore and Washing-line.

Ald Sorlety to Meet.

Ald Society to Meet. Ald Soriety to Mrc.
The regular meeting of the Ladler's Borlety of the First Baptist Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stauf-fer on Third street. West Side. All

fer on Third street. West Side. All mombers are invited.

Party for Brother.

Miss Lulu Martin entertained last evening in honor of her brother, John Martin. The evening was delightfully spont at various annuaments.

Pritts Remaon.

A reduion of the S. W. Pritts family being huld today at the home of John S. Miller at Indian Head. Mr. Miller, the head of the family, is 75 years old.

Missionary Meeting.
The Weman's Home and Forsian
Missionary Society of the Trinky
Lutheran Church will meet this evening at 7.30 e'clock at the home o

### HAMMONDVILLE PAIR WILL ADOPT WAIF LEFT IN NIGHT

to Weeks Search Falls to Locate Parents of Abandoned Baby Boy So They (Will Reep Blue.)

Deciding to adopt the pretty baby boy they found in their home on the night of July 30, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lium Miller of Hammondsville will,

iliam Miller of Hammondsville will, nevertheless, continue the search for the parents. "Lewas born far away on June 17. My name is Donald," was the note pinned on the buby scietakes. No further clues as to his identity has been learned.

The door of the Miller home was not securely fustened on the night of July 30 and the family was awakened at a late loughly the baby's cries, investigation showed the half-bushel baket sitting ingthe half way, and in it was the childle of the child to a foundling home or raise it them selves. The protty youngster so wan their hearts that they decided to keep it with them, unless the mother claims it.

Trosel Family to Meet.

Get Marriage Licenses Felix Clark of Connells Ille, and Ida Temple of Atona: Joseph P. Kin-gen, of Mount Pleasant, and Angela A. Kuligowski of Connellsville, were granted marriage licenses in Greens-burn work take.

Will Untertain Doctors. Dr. G. W. Gallaghet will entertain be Yough Medica Social Club at its regular inceting this evening at "Rosedale Farm." Pennsyitte and waffle supper will be served:

Abe Martin.



If women are goin' t' went fint-heeled low cuts we might as well lot 'on vote Miss Tawney Apple is a lovely girl t' met accially but a close contractor at th' bridge table.



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### This Store is Only Understood

When seen from the inside and not from the outside, the things that stay outside of one's head do not do them much good. You must come in and look around, and get acquainted with our way of doing things, also our prices, to really understand what this store is doing.

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Kellys Famous Flour per sack	4 cans string beans	
SPEC	IALS	
Dunlevy's bacon, lb. boxes	Quart tin cans per doz. ************************************	

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Mercabee tables, Picule, the brind and his been bent back at the front and his been bent back at the front and blightly studed. Weighting the brind the left of the front are two luge chysanthemums in the extendant was a big success. The women and their families went to the park able and becoming to the girl in her carly in the afternoon and spent a delightful afternoon and evening.

Get Marriago Licenses,

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From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Montana Woman's Case. Burns, Mont - "Lydia E. Pinkham" Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do
my work and my head and eyes ached all
the time. Your Compound helped me
in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my
friends and tell them what a grand medline it is for ways. friends and tell them what a grand med-icine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montans. The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's

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For literature and full information in regard to both instituti H. D. LINDSAY, D.D., Fresident

### She News of Nearby Towns.

### Copy Luence,

CONFIGUENCE. August 14.—The camp of young people from Somer-field who have been camping and atending the Chautanapus at Somerest for a week broke camp Monday. They was a term of the camp Monday. They for a week broke comp Monday. They were in town resterday on their roturn home. The following composed the party: Misses Mary and Eubles Native. Julia Liston, Mary Augustine, Margaret Jacobs, Carrio Prazos, Illia Yeagley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hook, Frank Wright, Paul Liston and Ray Augustine.

'trs. Charles McDonald and son Raymend were guests of friends in Mr endaylie, Md., from Saturday till Manday.

Freendaylle, Md., from Saturday till Mitniay.

Alvin Porterfield of McKeesport, is an indicata few Gays with his parents.

Mt. and Mrs. Silas Porterfield.

Itanuel Downs is spending two wisks with friends and relatives at Millanstore.

Willamsport.

Wrs. Officert Buller of Johnson
Chapel, was in town shopping yes-

to day.

Or, and Mrs. H. P. Meyers and son fail were called to Markleysburg ye derday by the death of the former's father, Roverend Meyers.

William Holt of Ohlopyle, was the great of Ms sister Mrs. Charles Stark

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Misses Alta and Christina Flane-gun, who have been sponding asyonal weeks with friends in Someract, re-tricted home yesterday.

Roy Shank is visiting his sisters.

Mrs. Samuel Downs and Mrs. Frank

Now Samuel Downs and Mrs. Frank Course this week.

Mrs. Samuel Conway and daughter, of Cumberland, were susets of friends in town Tuesday,

A. B. Kurux and his mother, Mrs. Frank of Cumberlandie, and Miss Edna fluts of Pittsburg, have returned ione after baving been the guest of A. G. Black the past week.

They. David Finnegan of Pittsburg, is spending a few days as the guest of Isaac Hall and other frields in Henry Clay township.

John Thomas Drown, the Infant was of B. F. Brown, died Monday. The body was taken to Connellaville Tuesday afternoon where interment was made in IIIII Grove cemetery hospids his mother, who died about tendant are.

ride his mother, who died about ten days ago.
Miss firmy France of Markleys-burn, was the guest of Miss Grace Start. Turesday and Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kephart and daughter Sarah of Connellsville, are guests of friends in town for s. few days.
Mrs. Leonard Kutz is visiting her rister Mrs. Lee Seliers and her elster Mrs. Lee Seliers and her elster Mrs. Lee Frequent in Ursina.
Miss Maty Kate Dayls was the cuest of her cousin Miss Margaret Wednesday.

### SHITHFIELD.

SMITHFILLD, August 11.—Joseph Thomas filed his polition with the combissioners Tuesday as a candi-date for tax collector of Georges township. He is the Democratic op-ponent of 12. D. Swansy the present locumbent.

dus Frederick of Fairchance. tous reserved or Fairenance, is, laking options in the Section on the Freeport coal in the interest it is said of Philadelphia capitalists, Mrs. C. O. Hosley and deughter Heatrice left Tucsday for Pittsburg where they will spend seaved days witting regulates.

has the stone that was removed; it is starte as a blekery nut.

C. H. O'Neil of Point Marion, was a business visitor between trains on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Abraham and Mrs. It. O'Neil called on Mrs. Ora Conn at her home at Pairalance Wednesday.

T. C. Wise and Walter Ramsey instored to Point Marion Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Mackett is recovering from typical fever.

Mrs. Julia Porter, a school teacher of Hopwood, is canvassing the borough for un excellent book an hysiers.

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of Hopwood, is canvassing the borough for un excellent book on hydrens.

Frank Districk, one of the husiness men of Point Marlon, was transacting business here between trains today.

The Republicans have called a caucus to mest at the Town Hell this evening for the purpose of nominating or magnesting candidates for the various borough, offices to be voted for at the approaching primary the libral Tueselay of September, 1912, it. P. Abraham who was recently servevel injured in an auto wreck mear Pitteburg, is visiting his parents.

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August 14.—Mrs. J.

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# DOLLAR SALE

### FRIDAY **MORNING**

# Smith's Shoery

FRIDAY MORNING

A clean sweep of all odds and ends at \$1 a pair in Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' and Children's Oxfords and Shoes. Now is your chance to save money on the Children's School Shoes.

THE Women's Straps, Oxfords and Pumps are in sizes,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ , 3,  $3\frac{1}{2}$ , 4 and 41/2, a few sizes 5 and 6; all \$2, \$3 and \$4 values. In broken lots and made by good manufacturers, such as Red Cross, Queen Quality, Burts, Patrician and several others just as good. They come in tan, black and wine. Some straps, others without straps; also Oxfords in all leathers, and a lot of boys' and girls' pumps, Slippers and Shoes at \$1 a pair.



Fri., Aug. 15

MEN'S \$3, \$4 and \$5 Shoes and Oxfords, patent colt and gun metal to be sold for \$1 a pair.

Boys patent colt and gun metal Shoes and Oxfords, button and bluchers all sizes up to 5½ made by the most reliable manufacturers in the Country, to be sold Friday at \$1 a pair, it does not seem resonable but we mean it, we are compelled to clean up summer goods and all broken lots, to make room for fall and winter goods, which are now coming in.

These Shoes Can Be Tried on and Fitted, But Cannot Be Returned and Money Refunded. Will Be on Sale Friday Only at This Price.

These Shoes Are On Display in Our Windows.

All will be taken out and placed on sale in our Basement Department Friday Morning at 10 o'clock.

# SHOERY,

126 South Pittsburg Street,

Connellsville, Pa.

# Morgan at Castle Shannon. C. B. Santymer was a Connells-the caller last evening. Gary Shipley of Billwell, was a bus-

OHIOPTLE, August 14.—Mrs. J.
R. Eney and daughter, Miss Josephine, and Miss Elizabeth Rafferty were guests of friends on Garrett street. Wednesder.

Glorge Milipley is on the sick link. The Kandall Lumber Company has completed the new porch and sidework at its store building.

Miss May Beey is appending this week the guest of the guest of Killer.

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### ROCK WOOD.

ROCKWOOD, August 13 -- A large Samuel Thompsen and daughter of flave in the present of the three states of the states of the three states crowd of Rockwood people motored to the I. H. Watter firm in Allford Connellevine.

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MEYERSDALE, August 11 .- The MEYERSPALIS, August 11.—The members of the Church of the Brethopenis hast night,
ren Sunday school held a delightful outling at Riverside Park yesterday.
The weather was all that could have been wished for and the attendance was large, that excellentiandras was large, that excellentiandras was large, that excellentiandras was large, that excellentiandras was well known Sunday school worker, business caller in town yesterday.

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principal of the public schools of Roscoe, Washington county.

Charles Regan of Ruckwood, wa visitor in Meyersdale, on Tuesday.
Attorney John R. Scott ef Somer

cel, was in fewn yesteriny on legal business.

J. D. Wolf of Johnstown, was trans-acting business here yesterday.

R. A. Wagner of the county sent, was among the out of town business, taking an Translate. isitors on Tuesday, 'H. A. Stull of Elkins, W. Va., the genst of friends in town and vi-

Patronias those who advertise.

Auditor Carl Boyd of Brownsville, is spending a few days here visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Boyd.

"Red" Harper of Pittsburg, a former resident of this place, spent a few hours at his home, today.

Bricklayers started work on the new power house and will now be rushed to completion.

### STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Aug. 14.—Miss Francis Grahum, who has been visiting relatives at Massilon, Onlo, has return ed to her home at this place. Mrs. Rebecca Stickel has returned to her home in Perryopolis after

ed to her home at this place.

Mrs. Rebecca Stickel has returned to her home in Perryopolis after spending a few days in town with relatives.

Miss. Sam Goldberg is visiting her sister, Mis. Sam Goldberg is visiting her sister, Miss. Adam Hixenbaugh was a Conference at Youngslown, Onlo.

Mrs. M. E. Carson was a Conference with the sister, Miss. Adam Hixenbaugh was a Conference at Youngslown, Onlo.

Mrs. M. E. Carson and daughter, Mrs. M. E. Carson and daughter, few days' visit with relatives and grounds Tuesday with a score of 6-3, Orban Carson was calling at Perryopolis last night, C. D. J. Warren of Wilkes-Barre was and friends in Uniontown.

DUNBAR, Aug 14.—Miss Laura George who has been visiting in Vir-tinia for the past two weeks returned tome Tuesday.

Mrs II, II, Clarke was visiting tel Mrs H. H. Clarke was visiting tel-ntives in Uniontown Wednesday. The Ladles' Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church held a called meeting at the home of Mrs. W. L. Seamans Wednesday for the purpose of selecting a carpet. Misses Martha Grier and Agres Ne-mon values of the Mrs.

arney Park,
Miss Nellie Miller of Republic cam-

PERRYOPOLIS, Aug. 11.—The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Hattle Currins and elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. Lulu Luce, vice presidents, Mrs. J. O. Stenger, Mrs. Allen Galloy: secretaries, Mrs. R. F. Kamerer, Mrs. A. C. Herwick, The W. C. T. U. convention will be held here September 17, and 18.

r 17 and 18. l. M Hodgkins was a coller in Con nollsville yesterday.

Mrs. George Baker of Uniontows and Mrs Button of Layton were call

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Secretary and Treasurer,
JAMES J. DAISCOLL.
ivertising and Circulation Manager

the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade as follows:

"Some unmistakable signs point to stapering off in the demand for finished steel products among eastern mills. Insot capacities are no longer being strained to the utmost to turn out sufficient material for the hard-driven rolling mills. Here and there products are dropping out one or smore furnaces from a group. In sider instances plants, while fully active restring allowed to fail back to ordinary or mininum outputs after having been speeded up to continuous record productions for some flowing a measure in the question would finally determine the all-important problem of the moment, whether the steel industry will get a fresh grip upon its present extensive prosperity during the next two or three months or will greatly interest market.

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in the direction of an indifferent market. It was logical and in direction of an indifferent market would first feel the effects of any decided contraction in the market. The operations in a large measure are dependent upon the strength of early delivery demand in the satisfying of which they may be said to be practically specialists. If has been quite apparent of late that easier deliveries are a common development among the mills large and small, because shipments have much exceeded now orders. The market of eastern mills are agencial reaction, at least in the character of the market. If present conditions of reduced new buying continue for several months when the yet liberal order books of the larger producers will have meited away, what today is apparently not an unsalural reaction may turn out to be Jinnie differ need on giving. He is

what today is apparently not an un-natural reaction may turn out to be a genuine recession."

### INFLATED CIRCULATION.

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The Connelleville News is a victim of the prevailing circulation excitement in Fayette county. There is an air of indignation and defiance in its statement that its intest circulation contest added 600 to its subscription list. The statements of The News have not always been dependable, but we will not dispute the assertion of the present administration. Its claim is most modest. When a few days ago it announced with a grand flourish that 2,200,000 votes had been cast in its contest we were much impressed. that 2,200,000 votes had been cast in its contest we were much impressed. This mamber of congonis would represent approximately 7,000 subscriptions for one year, 14,000 for six months or 23,000 for three months. We were not certain whether our contemporary's circulation had been boosted to 5,000 or 3,000. The streat disparity of the construction of the Chercal Water Works & Guaranty Company tween the number of votes cast and the amount of the circulation increase would seem to indicate that there was supported in the the hands of receivers, and the construction of the improvement

the amount of the circulation increase would seem to indicate that there was large discrimination in the voting or that the ballet box was sailly stuffed in its labored discussion of profitable circulation. The News bocomes very much confused as between circulation that is profitable to the publisher. Student daily and the profitable to the publisher. Student daily profitable to smytholy but the advergence of culation is seldom very profitable to smytholy but the advergence of the publisher. profitable to anyholy but the advertiser. The latter recognizes this fact and is willing to pay the fresheld at the terminal to the index with have and to take a chance on the Recall.

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Meyeradale has developed a Johnny the Sasher. His propensities for de-struction might be curbed by a proper application of some bits of the harness he cut to pieces for his amusement.

The News claims to be an enterprising newspaper, but if its statements so if water will do it. concerning alleged conferences between the editor of this paper and local politicians is a sample of its self-iterprise we have only to observe that trune largely to imagination.

Cannellaville is a healthy town a the health officer proposes to keep to it water will do it. The eagenic matrings law is defined and oblige Chinese applications.

THE LONG COUNCIL

"If Connellaville doesn't become a third class city with a commission form of government, it won't be because its council hasn't given the taxpayers enough provocation," observes the Uniontown Herald.

The Connellaville Council has been

rather errails in its actions and it tumultous in its proceedings, but this is perhaps due to the fact that it has been a self-perpetuating body for so long a lime that it has lest touch with

JAMES J. DRISCOLL.

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create a shortage in the car supply this fall. In view of the excellent cause we will have to endure the effect with patience

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FOR SALE-A ROLLING CHAIR, TOO MAIN STRIBET, West Side, Lingstid FOR SALE-HOUSE AND LOT slimate on First street, West Side, Con-nollaville, Pa. Let 60x165. Inquire of S. R. GOLDSMIFH. I saugit-thurs

FOR SALE-THREE ROOM COTtage, gas and city water, comented collier and sidewalk, \$60000 cash Wol, GRIFFITHS S. Connoller ille, 12aug@td\* GRETTIES, S. COMMING.

FOR SALIZ-OR TRADE FOR property, fully equipped into model touring car: for particulars see S. R. GOLDSMITH, Connellsville, Pa. 12-1 aug.

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1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more misers and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants. Is aprifed Wanted—PRINCIPAL FOR VANderbilt borough schools. Applications must be in hands of secretary by Monday, August 18. Address apilications to J. H. EDWARDS, Secretary, Vanistbilt, Fo. 2 and 3 an

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It's a mighty interesting and astructive thing to visit the tores.

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You could not see all the sions in a day-but you can plak out the ones most likely to interest you by reading the advertisements in today's Courier.

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The largest assortment and newest models in Women's Footwear are to be found here. It's no trouble for us to please the most particularwe have styles for every fancy and at prices for every pursé. The woman who is critical about her footwear, we are certain will find in the Armstrong Shoes at \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 nothing left to be desired. We carry this shoe in all sizes and all widths, in all the different leathers and fabrics.



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### Carpets and Rugs for Fall

The average buyer of these depends upon the merchant for quality. If you are a stranger to this store, ask your neighbor about the kind of carpets we have here. You might ask also how they are made and laid. You won't have to ask more than once to find out all about this department. Time is the best test of a carpet, and a very little more in the price may mean a good while more in added service that you get from the carpet. The carpets we have sold in years past are helping us to sell carpets now, and we expect the carpets we are selling now to help us sell in the years that are to follow Clad to help us sell in the years that are to follow. Glad to show you the new patterns for the coming fall.

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At the through Admend Lawrel of the process of the

mate mine hispectors and compiled by the Bureau of Mines there were 195 men killed in and about coal mines in the United States during May, 1913, as

that are charged to the above named States during the first five months of 1912 for which there are no comparable figures for 1913, the figures become 1,073 fatalities for the first five become 1,975 intallites for the first live ironths of 1913, and 1,029 fatallities for the corresponding months of 1912, the actual sain in fatallities during the first five months of the year is 45.

Big Steel Movement.
The float returns of the Steel-Works Union of Jermany for June show that shipmonts were 605,870 metric tons, which was the largest movement for any month of the business year.

To read our advertising columns carefully. Ten will find bargains mentioned shore every day.

### STEEL SHOWING IS GOOD. CONSIDERING THE SEASON

long Continued Decline Seems How Spent Golf and the Mar-ket is Stronger,

From The Weekly Courter.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 —The American Motal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will tomorrow morning rollow the steel and Iron market as follows:

follows:
Indications are that there has been a slight increase in the flow of steel orders, though the bookings are still far below the shipments, which are within 10 or 15% of the maximum rate attained at any time, an excellent showing for this season of the year under any market conditions, and a particularly favorable showing when the long continued apathy of buyers as to now commitments is considered.

### COKE IS STRONG.

outhern Makers Not Auxlous to Turn Coul Into Coke Just New.

the United States during May, 1913, as compared with 160 during the same month in 1913. Iteparts for 1913 have not itsen received from California, theorgia, Kentucky and Oregon.

The total fatalities during the first concentration strong and with strong tendencies. Prices are firm in both the Concentration of 1913 were 1,078 as compared with 1,068 for the same period in 1917. Deducting 47 fatalities during the above named with strong tendencies. Prices are firm in both the Concentration of the same period in 1917. Deducting 47 fatalities during the concentration of the maximum prices. The minimum prices, however. quotations has occurred in the for mer. The minimum prices, however

tra unchanged.

There is a decided scarcity of coke
n Pocahontas and New River districts.

Standard Sicel Company Makes Mil-tion Dollar Dent in Afabana. iion Dollar Beni in Alabama.

The Standard Steel Company has closed deal with Birmingham parties whereby it comes into possession of approximately 1,600 acres of Shades Valley self-shuring red ore.

The deal involves more than \$1,000,000,000, and it is estimated by 200d authority that the properties carry in round numbers \$100,000,000 tons of self-shuring ore.

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### Save the Babies.

NFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we healtate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of nacotic preparations. Drops, thetures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contains more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. R. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.

Gennine Castoria always bears the signature of causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.
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Women's Foreign Missionary Society President-Mrs. Anna Wooster. Trier of Appeals-Dr. O. I. Hess. HEADS PRIESTS' LEAGUE.

Rev. M. A. Lambing, pastor of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, was re-elected president of the Total Abstinence League of America at its meeting in Philadelphia hast week, He was also chosen by the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America a deiconterior of America and Catholic C Abginonce Onion of America a core gate to represent it at the International Anti-Alcoholic Congress at Milan, Italy, September 23. If he is able to go, Reverent Lambing will



### Notice to the Public.

All negatives left by J. W. Ward are now in my possession.
If any person wishes to have a
picture made from any of these negatives we are roady at any time to make them on short no-tice at reasonable prices.

NEW YORK STUDIO, 8 L. SCOLNIK, Prop.

CONNELLSVILLE

An Advance Collection of

# New Fall Suits

### That Will Interest Women

So many women who go vacationing at this time, like to take with them new suits of the styles that will reign in the Fall.

As a source and a center of authentic fashions in Connellsville, it is this store's pleasure to have ready now for such women, an interesting advance showing of the suits of styles-to-be.

### These Forerunners of Assured Fashion

Come from style authorities of unquestioned reputation—from the makers to whom the best American stores look for their distinctive suits.

It's going to be aseason of many and magnificent materials—for we already have new suits of cheviot, cut velour, zibeline, boucle, eponge, wool poplin and the ever-fashionable serge.

And the styles--how smart and dressy they are-notably these long 36 and 38 inch corsets that are long in front and gracefully cut away and lengthened in back. Even the simplest tailored models have an unusual amount of dressiness about them-not to speak of those with their rich, fancy collars and cuffs. Draped and semi-draped skirts are in vogue. Brick-red is a new color that appears among the fall sui's, also Havana browns, dignified taupes, rich wistarias, Copenhagens, navys and black.

We'll be pleased to show them whether you're an intending vacationist or a stay-at-home—in either case, there's quite a lot of satisfaction in appearing first in the styles most women will wear later on.

We wish to call your attention to our line of Sincerity Suits at \$18.75 Also our splendid \$25.00 suits. and up to \$90.00.

### Friday Bargains in Corsets

Hundreds of pairs of clean, fresh corsets are priced about half. All sizes in the assortments and many styles. All are displayed on tables for easy selection, and they'll go fast Friday at these prices.

Friday, \$1.50 and \$2.00 Corsets, 98c.

Store Closes at 6 P. M.; Saturdays 10 P. M. McCall's September Patterns Ready



### SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN AT A REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

HE accompanying photograph shows Hon. William Jennings Bryan, secretary of state in President Wilson's cabinet, at a Redpath Chautauqua, the typical Recipath tent being seen in the background. Mr. Bryan spoke at twenty-six Redpath Chautaufriend and supporter than he.

# Special Notice!

Read in this issue of The Saturday Evening Post the full page announcement of the

> HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLE BOOK.

Our store is the home of these good clothes for men.

# **WERTHEIMER BROS.,**

NORTH PITTSBURG ST

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS. **OLD FARM** everytime "When Ponce - de to the New World look. ing for the Elizir of Life was on the trail of

OLD FARM WHISKEY

¶ Made from the cream of Pennsylvania Rye-mellow, delicious, smooth and satisfying. Aged in the wood and bottled in

West Overton Distilling Co.

BALTIMORE & OHIO Sunday Excursions 50c OHIOPYLE

65с KILLARNEY PARK

AUGUST 17, 24 and 31. SPECIAL TRAIN
Will leave Connellsville 10 10 A. M

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WEAR Clothing

Beginning August 29

MRS. WORRY-Always Trust a Woman's Hunch



### FOURTH QUARTER **COKE WILL COST** \$2.75 PER TON

Is Prediction of Merchant Coke Operator of This Region.

### 20,000 TON CONTRACT CLOSED

Will Make Better Iron Prices and These Will Warrant Better Coke Prices: Good Time to Contract

From The Weekly Courter. UNIONTOWN, And Lawrens Pro-fucers Coke Company has just closed a contract for 30 500 tons of furnice streets ('Oke Company has just closed a contract for 20 000 tons of furnice code monthly for delivery durins, the balance of the year at \$2.50. Merchant operators are not present received the year at \$2.50. Merchant operators are not present restricted in the future. This feeling was shired by one of them as follows:
"We considerily expect a good market from September on to the close of the year. We considered to the close of the year. We considered the prices we look for \$2.55 cuke by October 1st. This is a very good time for furnacemen who are attle standing out to rentract for the balance of the half. If they are witting to see which will happen, they had bester not walt to, long; they might have to pay egat. Fig from stocks are file lowest in twenty years and furnace stocks are still soing out. Steel-impking from is now practically exhausted. A resection is inevitable and if the merchant iron men do not come in properly on the rise they must not expect the coke men to pay their freight bills. They can make their own situation. The foundation is now laid. The stock from your attention is also were to be sure, but it is still going up at a very good gail, fast recough to make demand for his iron that will stort edemand for his iron that will stort of demand for his iron that will stort of demand for his iron that will stort of demand for his iron that will stort

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"We have as far as possible adhered to the palve of stable and reasonable prices, but it is not always possible for us to keep prices on a re-sonable level. You will retail that not long as we had \$1 roke and better. The consumers made that hat not long as we had \$1 roke and better. The consumers made that price, not the producers. When breeze and wilds for case I is human mature for the producer to push up the price. The increbant operators have no combination. They are operating quite independently. There is no restriction on any of them when they are to social tempted to break at least the market price. All necessarily approximate after the policy they cannot make a force to be social to done when golder importantly arrives to pay them a visit.

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and to be taking some off endes at this price. This indicates a confidence to care price. This indicates a confidence that the price will advance beyond \$2.50. Otherwise there would be no price and in this manner. There is practically no stock coke on the meridant washs maintained. practically no stock coke on the mer-chant yards, notwithstanding reports in some of the iron trade journals. These papers confuse the stock customarily carried by the H. C. Frick Coke Company as emergency coke assinst any possible serious interference with production."

Ask a Joint Rate.

The coal operators and shippers of the Kanawha field seek to have the Knawha & Michigan and the Greek spenke & Olife rollroads establish a joint rate to Virginia points in the cast and Cincinnati in the west.

appelited general manager for the Lacolle Coal Company at Bolizar.

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### The Big Connellsville Chautauqua Tickets Now On Sale for

Kryl and His World-Famous Band, The Ben Greet Players and Many Other Big Attractions. Morning, Afternoon and Evening Programs for Seven Days ONE OF THE COMING BIG EVENTS IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE



TYPICAL SCENE AT A REDPATH CHAUTAUQUA

Oratory

HE forthcoming Chautauqua which is to be held here will be one of the hig events of the season in this section of the state. The above photograph dinstrates a typical crowd at one of the Redpath Chautauquas. There are today nearly 1,200 Chautauquas in the United States and Canada. In fact, the Chautauqua has become one of America's great institutions, and the idea has already sprint to England and Japan. In 1872 there was not a Chantauqua in the world. In 1873 Bishop John H. Vincent and Lewis Miller insugurated at the spot new called Chantauqua, N. Y., the original institution. Today Chantauqua, N. Y., is the autumer center for 19,000 people, and its fand, buildings and equipment represent a cost of millions

But, aithough thousands of people go annually to Chantauqua, N. Y., from all parts of the United States, the great mass of American people would never get to a Chantauqua if they had to travel far from home. The recognition of this fact brought about the decision to take Chantauquas to the people everywhere. The movement a few years ago began to spread rapidly. Today there are operated from the Redpath headquarters in Iowa, Kansas City and Chicago nearly 600 Chantauquas. Only the best talent is engaged, as high as \$15,000 having been paid by the Redpath for a single attraction for the Chantauqua scasson. Every year the number of Chantauquas grows, and there are more requests annually from towns wishing to be Chantauqua centers than can possibly be granted.

Band Music

### **Grand Opera** Shakesperean Plays Humor Instruction

**Literary Lectures** Fellowship Question Box You Can't Afford to Miss This Event A Musical Program Every Day

The season tickets purchased by the local committee, and now for sale, may be had while they last at \$2.00. All season tickets thereafter will be \$2.50. Attendance by single admission on each entertainment would exceed \$5.00.

(SEE PROGRAM FOR COMPLETE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS.) single admission on each entertainment would exceed \$5.00.

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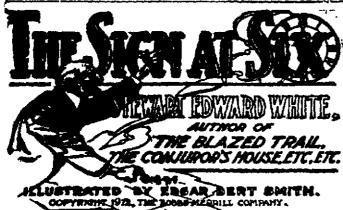
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Interpretation



impleantion—not in the least as a com-glimest," Darrow went on,
"You would not be so obliging, if
I were not—beautiful?" shot back the
girl. "That is indeed not compli-

"I should be exactly as obliging."

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should have more of a feeling of vir-ime, and less of one of pleasure."

"I see," said the girl, her brows still level. "Then I suppose you are not deterested in what I might ask you me one human being to another!"

"Paydon me, Relen," interrupted

is just what I am interested in-you es a human being, a delicious, beau this, feminime, human being who could mean half the created universe to a lacky man."

'melty men."

"But not the whole." mused Darrow, retaining to his old indojent attitade. "Tou see," he roused himself to
explain, "I am a selectist, for instance. You could not be a scientist;
you have not the training."

"Nor the brains." interposed Helon
Warford, a triffe bitterly.

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"Nor the kind of brains," stuended boarrow. "I have essuigh of that sort myself," he added, its beaned forward, a hunger leaping in the depths of his forom eyes, "Helen," he pleaded, "can't you see how we need on." "can't you see how we need each

But the girl shut both her eyes, and mbook her head vigorously.
"Unless people can be everything to
sech other, they should be nothing—
people like us," said she.

people like us," said she.
Darrow sighed and leaned back.
"I feel that way, but the devil of it
is I can't think it," said he. Then after
is peuse; "What is it you want of me,
lifelent i'm ready."
"Its Jack," said she.
"What's the matter with Jack?"

"He Jack," said she,
"What's the matter with Jack?"
"Everything—and nothing Ho's just
ent of college. This fall he must go
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"Well?" said Darrow.
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"Well?" said Darrow.
"An office will rule him. fie isn't
In the least interested in the things
they do in offices; and he's too high
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"He's like you in spirit, Helen," said
Darrow. "What is he interested in?"
"He's interested in you."
"That!" cried Darrow. "Wish is

were a family trait."
"He thinks you are wonderful, and the knows all about all your adventures." and voyages with Doctor Schermar-Sorn. He admires the way you look and set and talk. I suspect him of frying to imitate you." Helen's eyes camed with amusement.

Darrow amiled his slow and languid

"The last 11mm I new fack be stood dred and eight-five pounds," he pointed

"The imitation is funny," admitted Helen, "but based on genuine admira-

What do you want me to do with him?" drawled Darrow.

"I thought you could take him in with you; get bim started at some-thing selentific; something that would interest and absorb him, and som thing that would not leave all his real "Anienties tree for minchief."

Darrow leaned his head against the sheek of the chair and laughed softly.

So long did his ammeement continue [that Helea at length brought him to you man?" Blake stood quietly at the shortly to necessary.

rather sharply to account.
"I was merely admiring," then enbelianed Darrow, "the delicious fem-ut of order." the proposal, it displays at lielen daried from the room, only ouce such really remarkable insight or return after a moment, laughtag. Into the psychological needs of an "You are a true winard," she as either human being, and such abyemat "Tell me, how did you know? Wh therefore of the demands of what we has happened?"

"Oh!" oried Helen joyonaly. "Then you're concluded I'm right, after all?" No." said Darrow: "but if this thing sense. Leaving it is a fearful and wonderful time if m merely talking sense. Leaving it is to enture abroad in your beast sentence, but I wanted to see you myself looking for employment, what use has a scientist for a builter in the family comes down."

"Yes are a singularly beautiful worm is absolutely essential to accurate training sense at the opposite armchair. The next morning promptly at eight, o'clock Jack Warford, in response to a mine in a sharply.

"That is intended as an excuse or implementation—set in the least as a comhe has had none of the accurate training absolutely essential to science lie probably wouldn't be interested in seience. At the moment he happens it admire me, and I'm mighty glad land proud that it is so. But that downat kelp. If I happened to be a salcon man, Jack would quite as cheerfully want to be a barkeeper, li'd do anything in the world to help Jack; but I'm not the man. You want to hunt up somebody that needs a good bull terrior. Lots do"

"Thate such a celd-blooded way of the sealer that a constrained the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said he, in a constrained to the property of the said the s

show no more interest.

Darrow smiled whimsically. "In deed I do, Helen," he said quietly; "Yes, my smiable young canine, just up."

That is why I don't want to touch his life. Belogace would ruin him quicker; than an office—in the long run. What he suggested. "Helen said you wanted to see me," he wants is a job of sotton—something he suggested.

Darrow leisurely cleaned the commonwnt parts of his safety-rance, washnownt parts of his safety-rance. las wants is a job of section—something fout West—or is the construction of our great and good city. Now, it I had a political pull, instead of a scientific liwist, I could iand Jack in a minute 'Why don' you try that?"

"Father and McCarthy are enemies." ishe said simply. She arose with an sair of weariness. "How dark it's get-ting" she said and pressed the electrie button in the wall.

"The light did not respond
"That's queer," she remarked, and
pulled the chain that controlled the
reading light on the table. That, too.
failed to 'illuminate. "Something
imust be wrong with those things at
the meter—what do you call them?"
"Yes, that's it. I'll ring and have
Blake screw in another."

Blake screw in another." Darrow was staring at a small ob-ject he had taken from his pocket. It was the electric flash-light he habits



Other?"

ally carried to light his way up the three dark flights at his lodgings.
"Let me call him for you," he sage gested, rising, "I'll ring," said Helen.

"Blake!" he called down the base

ment stairway. "Bring lamps—or can The man appeared on the word, car

rying a lamp "I already had this, sir," he explained. "The lights went out some time

, ago,"
"Did you look at the--fuses?" asked

"Yes, miss."
"Well, telephone to the company at once, We must have light'
Forcy Corrow had taken his piace

"You will find your telephone also

ychological needs of an- "You are a true winard," she said.
being, and such abyama! "Tell me, how did you know? What

imporance of the demands of what we have pleased to call science."

"You are the most superior and enjoyer thing and concerted man I or in life and health on the artification."

Show!" oried Heles. "I am sorry I is life and health on the artification." It is not and health on the artification of the socially less than sorry I is life and health on the artification. It is physically very strong; he indust in going to get a chance to try life without its shell."

Mr. and Mrs. Warford descended miring me personally. He has responsible to the table candles doly. Darrow hardly joined at all in the

Darrow hardly joined at all in the Barring the last, those are exactly from which he only roused sufficiently the qualifications of a good bull-ter to scoop or refuse the dishes offered gler." "Oh" cried the girl indignantly, and phone bell clicked a single stroke, as talf rising. "You are instating?" (Sough the circuit had been closed. At "Me," desired Estates. "Mes these sound Parrors started, then made

of wealthy into his posted for his little

at settly into his posted for his little finsh-light. He gravely pressed the batton of this; then abrupily rose. "I must use your telephone," said he, without spology. He was gone barely a minute; then returned to the table with a clouded brew. Almost immediately after the company had risen from the hoard, he wassed himself and laft.

After he had assumed his cost, however he returned for a final world.

ever, he returned for a final with Helen.

"Where is Jack this evening?" h "Dining out with friends. Why?"

"Will you see him tonight?" "I can if necessary."
"Do Tell him to come down to my room as near eight o'clock tomorrow morning as he can. I've changed my

"Oh!" oried Helen Joyoualy. "The

the face.

"Helio!" said he, in a constrained voice. "Just up?"

Darruw cast a glance through his long silty lashes at the newcomer. "Yes, my amiable young casine, just

ed and anointed his face, and turned

"I do," said he, "if you're game."
"Of course I'm game!" cried the boy indignantly indignantly
Darrow surveyed his fresh, young,
cager face and the trim taut bulk of
him with dispassionate eges,
"Are you?" he remarked simply,

"Possibly. But you're not the man to do so dead halt.

"But you're not the man to be sure of it."

"I didn't mean it as bragging," cried Jack, flushing.

"Surely not," drawled Darrow, stretching out his long logs "But no man can tell whether or not he's game intil he's tried out. That's no redection on him, either. I remember one to the man on him, either. I remember one to the sure one it went through seeing my heat friend murdered; being shot at a dozen times impacif as I climbed a ciff; seeing a pirate ship destroyed with all on board, apparently by the hand of Providence; secaning from a him or the sure of the ciff. The sure of the sure of the did that for?"

They's not of the man to doze the sure of the sure of the did that for?"

"We'll call on him, that the same."

I'm game." seed Jack, "but I can tell you the answer right now No need to walk to the Atlas Building or one of the walk to the Atlas Building in going to be a mighty interesting such talk?"

"You've he apparently by the hand of Providence; secaping from a big volcanle bust-up into a cave, and having the cave on trance drop down shut behind me I was as cool as a occumber all through M. I remember congratulating my-nerit that, anyhow, I was geing to die

game."
"By Jove!" murmured Jack Warford, staring at him fascinated Evidently, the super-beautiful garmont
had been forgotten.
"Then a war-ship's crew rescued
me; and I broke down completely
and noted like a silly use. I wasn't
game at all; I'd just managed to postpone finding it out for a white."
"It was just the reaction!" cried
Jack. Jack.
"Well, if that sort of reaction hap-pons along before the trouble is all

over it looks uncommonly like loss of nerve," Percy Darrow pointed out.
"No man knows whether or not he's
game," he repeated. "However," he
smiled whimstoally, "I imagine you're "What's up? What do you want me

to do?"
"Stick by me; ebey orders," said Darrow. "What's up?"

"Not yet. While ! dress, tell me what they say." "The worst was in the tubes-" Warford began, but Darrow interrupt-

ed him. "I could tell you exactly what must have happened," said he, "if the fall ure was complete. Never mind that. was the condition general, or only local? How far did it extend?"

"It seemed to be confined to New York, and only about to Highbridge," "Long Island? Jersey?"
"Yes; it hit them, too."
"What are the theories?"

"I couldn't see that they had any—that I could understand," said Jack. There's some talk of the influence of Rubbish! Who sprung that?"

"Professor Aitken, I think."
"He ought to know better. Any others?"

"I couldn't understand them all." There was one of polarizing the island because of the steel structures; and

"No human agency?" "What?"

"No man or men are suspected bringing this about?"
"Oh, no! You don't think--"
"No, I don't think. I only imagine;

and I haven't much besis for imagin. ing. But if my imaginations come out right, we'll have plenty to do." "Where, now!" saked Jack, as the

scientist finished dressing and reached for his hat. "Breakfast?"
"No, I ste that before I dressed. We'll make a call on the Atlan Build

ing."
"All right," agreed Jack cheerfully. "To ask McCarthy if he besn't a job

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"I Do," He Said, "If You're Game,"

They debouched on the street. The air was soit and golden; the sun warm

liave inst night's phenomena were con-trolled, not fortuitous or the result of natural forces. In other words, some and turned to the did it very completely. It was not a question of wire pletely. It was not a question of wire in an hour. You see," drawled Peroy ing alone. Even dry-cell batteries were Darrow, "why you'd better look after backed." Now, I can think of only that wireless man of yours—and me." one broad general principle by which he could accomplish that result. Just what means he took to apply the princinia is beyond my knowledge. But if I am correct in my supposition, there occurs to me no reason why he should not go a step or so farther

contritely.
"What I'm driving at is this," said Darrow; "this is not the end of the circus by any means. We're going to see a lot of funny things—if my guess a anywhere near right."

CHAPTER VI.

The Wrath to Come.
"Did you ever meet McCarthy?"
asked Darrow, as the elevator of the Atlas sprang upward.
"Never."
"Well, no matter what he says or

does, I want you to say nothing-noth-"Correct." said Jack.

charge."
"That's right," Darrow approved. "First of all, wait outside until } ca?! McCarthy was sirendy at his deak and in evil humor. When Darrow entered, he merely looked up and

growled. "Good morning." Darrow greeted See L

McCarthy threw back his heavy

"That damn operator's been leaking!" he cried. ... "So there are 'wireless,' " observed Darrow, "No, your operator didn't leak Who is he?"

leak. Who is he?"
"If he didn't leak, what did you say "I'm a good guesser," replied Darrow enigmatically. "They say any-thing about a 'sign' being sent, and

"You've been gettin' the dope your-self out of the air," returned Mc-Carthy sullenly.

"Look here, my fat friend," drawled Darrow, his eyes half closing, "I'm got-ting nothing from anywhere except in my own gray matter. What do your

mannage bave to say?" "Why should I tell you?" "Because I'm interested—and be-cause I know who sent 'em."
"So do I." snarled McCarthy, in a

gust of temper.
"And I'm beginning to suspect he's a man to look out for. And I doubt it you'll ever find him Of course, he's responsible for the row last night he's responsible for the trouble in the Atlas Building the night before."

"I don't know whether he is or not." "Oh, yes, you do: and I do: and the wireless man does. Wa're the only three. The rest of them are still

"Not all your police, nor all you power could save you, if the general warning as to a 'sign' being sent. It public once became thoroughly con-vinced that it was to go through aunatural forces. In other words, some man turned off the julies in this city; and turned it on again. How he did it, I do not know; but he did it very comment would gather against you million men would gather against you have "Valuesa." drawled Percy "And you," repeated bicCarthy.
'What do you want?"

"I want to see those wireless mes-sages, first of all," said Darrow, reaching out his hand.

McCarthy hesitated; then swiftly thrust forth the filmsics. Darrow, a slight smile curving his full red lips. hold them to the light. They read as

"McCarthy" A sign was promised you at six o'chek. It has been sent. Repent and beware! Go while there is yet time. "M"."

There were four of these, couched in almost identical language. This and last message was shorter: The

"McCarthy: Flee from the wrath to "What," said Darrow, "is to prevent

the other operators who must have "I don't know, except that maybe caught this message from giving it my instrument happened to be just to the public." What, indeed, is to tuned to catch it. That's another prevent M's appealing direct to the

"I don't know," confessed McCarthy miserably, "Do you!"
"Not at this moment. Will you send for the operator who took these?" McCarthy enatched down the tele phone receiver, through which pres-

ently he spoke a message "What have you got to do with For the this?" he demanded, after he had hung smiled. A Handsome **Booklet Free** 

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"I want something," said Percy, "ot "Sure," growled McCarthy, once more back on familiar ground, and glad of it "What is it?" "I'll tell you when I'm sure whether I can do snything for you in this mat-

"If this fellow didn't leak, how did you know about them wireless" de-manded McCarthy again. "How do you know who's doin' this?" Darrow smiled.

"The man who can control the jule as this man has is a scientific ex-pert with a full scientific equipment. If he communicated at all, it would be wireless man does. Wa're the only by wireless, as that is the essient three. The rest of them are still aguring on comets."

"Well?"

"I don't suppose there's any real doubt left to your mind but that this man can turn the juice off again, if he wants to?"

"I don't know as he did to a man again, if he wants to?" e wants to?"

"I don't know us he did it," persisted connect one with the other. Of course, is care, stoutly.

If our telephone friend was the man "Now, how long do you suppose you'd last if the public should get on to the fact that this hidden power was going to exert itself again unless you lett town?"

If our telephone friend was the man who had brought these thing about, he had done it to force you to do what he demanded But he would lose the effect of his lesson thines you underlief town?"

When I concluded that you must have "Stick by me; ebey orders," said on the Metropolitan summer. The clock on the Metropolitan tower was boomy with the Judian summer. The clock on the Metropolitan tower was boomy ing nine As the two set out at a slow saunter down the backwaier of the slide street, Darrow explained a little left town?"

"They're full of this electrical fail further "Jack," said he abruptly, "Til tell cartby's forchead "Metropolitan tower was boomy to the fact that this hidden power was bedieved But he would lose the effect of his lesson unless you made that they must have received messages—by wireless—and that they must have repeated the most repeated th that they must have repeated the

"You're smart, all right," conceded McCarthy.

tor came in-"Simmons," said McCarthy, "angre-

this man's questions."

"They will be in regard to these messages," said Darrow. "Where are they from?" "Somewhere in the one-bundred two-hundred mile circles, depending on

"Are you sure?" "I know my inst uments pretty well: and I've had experience enough so I can tell by the sound of the sending about how far off they come from." "And this was from somewhere about one to two hundred miles away,

the power of the sending instrument.

you think? "Yes, air." "Do you know whether any other instrument caught this?" "No, only mine," He was very post

"Mr McCarthy had me inquire."

"How do you account for it?"
"I don't know, except that maybe teason I know it was from far off The farther away the sending instrument the nearer exactly it has to be tuned to the receiving instrument. If it was nearer, 'most anybody'd get it."

Percy Darrow nedded "That's all, I guess No, hold on Did any of these come between six and eight last evening?" For the first time the operator

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when there was an extanordinary demand for the product, due to the anlicipated suspension of mining April
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1. Tomage during June was considerably above that of the same month
last year and this indicate to what
extent mines along this road produced
coal, says the Coal Trade Journal.

Thus unce more statistices bear out
the statement that the demand for
soft coal is arreater than ever before,
despite reports from various sections
that tariff adiation, etc. has affected
manufacturing plants to so ne extent.
It is all the more remarkable that
trade is in such good condition that
we when there have been no strikes,
or strike talk, to frigitee consumers
into putting in extra tomage. In
fact, talk has been such that many
would show a decrease, rather than
an increase, when one considers how
much has been said about factories
working on reduced time, or shut
down entirely for short pertods, and
the fact that there has been a shortone of labor in practically all fields.

nonidays whenever the opportunity offers.
While there may be a full in transient demand, at times, there is always a large tomake moving on contract, in fact, larger than many are aware of, and the demand at present was never wreater, which indicates that some stronuous times are to prevail in the soft coal trade before the end of the year and we may look forward to high prices for this grade of coal. Old established manufacturing concerns are surely not burning less coal than in previous years and the number of additions erected at established plants, and also number of now consumers building factories, etc., mean a larger consumption of the product.

Shipments over the Bultimore & Onio during six months of this year

	and last were	na follows:	-
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June shipments over the Baltimord & Ohio, as on practically all of the other roads engaged in the transportation of bituminous coal, were above those of last year, amounting to 3,081,929 tons, an increase of 479,.51 tons, or 19.1 per cent. Compared with tonnage for first half of 1911 the 1913 shipments were \$82,079 tons, or 23.4 per cent., more, while compared with 1919 the increase amounts to 444,118 tons, or 15 9 per cent. and against that for June, 1903, there was an increase of 1,185,311 tons, or 55 per cent.

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snine period of 1912 of 853,215 tons, or 52 per cent. Compared with 1911 the increase amounts to 3,731,991 tons, or 258 per cent, and compared with 1910, there was an increase of 2,437,405 tons, or 205 per cent, while compared with 1900 the tonings shows an increase of 6,605,932 tons, or 64 per cent.

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